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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS,

For Lieutenant th corner: WALTER-LYON, OF ALLEGHENY For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Iternal Affairs; JAMES W. LATTA, OF PRICADELPHIA

GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMONELAND. Election Time, Nov. 6.

THIRD DISTRICT Republicans made no mistake in the wording of their platform. It rings true and clear, in full consonence with the reinvigorated Republicanism of the nation.

No Straining at Gnats.

Most persons will agree with our esteemed evening neighbor, the Truth, when, in speaking of the Sunday closing movement, it says: "In this as in with Scrantonians? drug stores, for instance, are a necescity in every large city. Indeed we should consider it a crime against the graduate joke to ripen. community to compel them to be closed any day in the week, since the saving of human life frequently depends on the promptness with which medicine may be obtained " We concur with the name excellent journal in its belief that a certain amount of Sunday travel is necessary under modern conditions, The sale way to get at the regulation of these things is to separate such labor as is really necessary, in the opinion of the majority of sensible men, from that plate problem. which is wanton and superfluous; permit the free performance of one class and rigidly suppress the other. This James J. Corbett and Colonel Peter should be done, not in order to compel Jackson, will next come foward and certain men to think, sing, pray or pose as other men do; and nobody of sense so claims. It should be done as a civil act of justice to the majority of instead of reason will bear watching. our intelligent and law-abiding citizenship; to men who otherwise would be forced to work saven days a week for six days' pay; and to these influences in our national life which grow up to an atmosphere of seemly rest and spiritu-

The Truth regards the sale of soda water on Sunday as a work of necessity or mercy. Certain other persons do not. Let us submit the question to the courts. If they decide that such a sale is hostile to the intent of the present aw, it will become the duty of good citizens to obey the courts. They may the campaign that is to follow, and that their periodical visitations. The averstill advocate the law's amendment or finally will end with another high repeal, in orderly manner, through legislative enactment. But no good citizen will individually anticipate what he hopes will be the action of the legislature by defying the law as it now stands. That would, as Mr. Dickson has ably pointed out, be equivalent in effect to an attempted nullification of law, to which the Truth would be among the first to enter objection.

We fear lest our evening neighbor should underestimate the intention which is behind this present movement because of certain minor details in which there is room for an honest difference of copinion. That intention, as we believe, is not narrow nor persecutive in any sense. It does not wish to club men who honestly cherish opinions that do not coincide with its opinions. It simply holds that law, in its plain and vital behests, should and shall be obeyed. The moral sussion comes first; but if it discloses the ex-Istence of a rebellious spirit, there will be abundant reserve strength to meet all such emergencies.

Can any fair minded citizen dissent from this reasonable basis?

A CAUSELESS strike among anthracite miners would be a sel-fdelivered blow.

THE WORST thing about Frank Grover is the name that his name sug-

THE OUESTION of law observance is not a question of intolerance. It is a question of civic loyalty. Law is not fail to have a good effect. The right made to govern men's opinions. It is of that firm to have a legal question made to impose necessary restraints apon their actions. The employer who would force his employes to work against their wishes seven days each week deserves to be punished by the law and will get little sympathy in his cries of intolerance.

A FORTUNE awaits the man who can invent a combination fau, umbrella, mackintosh, overcoat and duster, for use during June.

WHAT IS so rare as a June day in

Pittsburg Moonshine.

An example of how one sometimes has to go away from home to get the news is embodied in the following dispatch which has recently been sent broadcast by one of the large press a number of persons in this city are yet news associations, under a Pittsburg

It was learned here last night that the executive board of the United Mine workers are now considering the advisability of calling out the 120,000 authracite coal miners in Pennsylvania. The officers of this district are expecting word at any moment to go into the anthracite region for that

There is, of course, nothing to prevent the executive board of the United | systematic violation. Mine Workers from calling on 120,000 anthracite miners to go out on strike, neither is there any obstacle to hinder It does not say to druggists: "You their calling on 120,000 mill workers, shall not respond to calls of charity or or 120,000 other kind of workers in necessity on Sundays." It does not Northeastern Pennsylvania to do like- countenance any course which would wise. But it is one thing to call and strain at a guat and then swallow a another thing to secure attention and camel. Its purpose is simply to keep/ The fact is that the first day of the week as free from this is regarded hereabouts as secular anxieties and toil as is consistan exceptionally good time for ent with necessary present-lay conbeginning for the first time in several set it. The law, as nowadays intermanuer in which the troupe has been months to see a clear future for their preted, would scarcely prevent these received in this city, and the liberal

that when the anthracite operators be urged. But it is not the wish of were taught by the McLeod regime to the great majority of intelligent Scran appreciate the necessity and the wis- tonians to have these reasonable ex-PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE doin of co-operation and harmonious ceptions so abused as to turn the one methods, a lesson was imparted which day of weekly rest into a day of untoday saves them in large degree from | checked license; and a defiance of the the senselers disorganization and rain. law in any quarter by men of whom ous throat-cutting which are the un- better things are expected would be a derlying causes of all the mischief that poor example to set before those eleis today being enacted in the bitumin- ments in this community which are ous coal fields.

their employes and all depend-

ent upon that great industry in better

condition to face the general business

depression than could have been pos-

sible under any other circumstances.

It has been a hard pull at best. But

our people have made it success-

fully; the period is near when

better time is accustomed to

prevail underground, in anticipation of next winter's demand, and so for

from entertaining any general disposi-

tribute a considerable portion.

by occasional showers.

calle ach other names.

itable representative.

THE CONVERTS who are won by clubs

The Third District Convention.

The nomination, by Third district

Republicans yesterday, of Frank

upon an energetic and capable business

man, who stands well among his neigh-

bors, is not the product of factionalism

and will, when elected, make a cred-

The platform was short, sharp and

It presages the spirit d and enthusins-

vater mark affixed to the credit side

Upon the whole, a more encouraging

start could not well have been made

natured zeal with which friendly par-

tisans, after choosing their candidate

fairly and frankly, upon a platform of

merit, decided to accord to bim loyal

an occasional reminiscent glance back-

IF WILLIAM HINES was listening yes-

terday, he doubtless heard something

of soda water on Sunday is a work of

charity, necessity or pure, square dol-

ars and cents is a small one to obstruct

Ir WOULD not be accurate to speak of

IN SELF DEFENSE THE TRIDUNE is compelled to draw the line on Sunday

The Sensible View.

The latter from McGarrah & Thomas

printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE is a fair

and candid explanation which will not

definitely adjudicated in the courts will

be readily and generally conceded. If

it can be established that they are cor-

rect in the position assumed by them,

it will clear the Sunday question of

some uncertainty and leave the au-

ing energies against those violators of

the Sunday law who are the chief of-

fenders, both in the spirit of their op-

At the present time it avails little to

go back into discussions of what has

passed. The present movement for a

general closing of business places on

Sunday, up to the limits of works of

necessity or charity, may, or may not,

have been initiated in the most advan-

tageous and prudent manner. That,

however, does not obscure the fact that

position and in its practical effects.

the Democratic rush for office this year

the true observance of a sacred day.

drop heavily in the vicinity of the

of Third district Republicans.

to swell the general victory.

ward at those new bridges.

Kingston postoffice.

as a mad stampede.

bservance poetry.

Under the leadership of those who circumstances. were instrumental in organizing the It is possible to quibble and haggle Anthracite Coal Operators' association, over this question to an indefinite and the anthracite producing interests have | bewildering degree; but the plain comforeseen the expediency of husbanding | mon sense of it is not difficult to disthe resources of the decreasing hard cern. That is what will eventually coal supply, protecting each other from prevail. individual treachery, chicanery or

hard to discipline under the best of

THE REED bird pipes a silver lay; but undercutting, and thereby putting the gold bug's bess the livelong day.

> WILLIAM HENRY HINES, in his last attempt to knock out this administration, was not even sufficient to give the administration exercise.

MR CARNEGIE'S recent conversion to the Wilson bill still looks as suspicious as one of his own armor plates.

tion to go on strike, the anthracite other necessary work is done. No

IT IS TRUE that type is set in this of-

ice on Sunday evening. It is true that

miners are gladly settling themselves printer, however, is compelled or even down to the cheerful prospect of a busy urged to work on Sunday evenings. and prosperous antumn, to which ac- Only a limited number of other worktivity the bituminous strike will con- men on THE TRIBUNE do labor on Sunday. This labor disturbs no one. It Any thought of voluntarily entailed infringes upon no one's conscience. It idleness is so foreign to the general is necessary labor, if a Monday mornsentiment of the workers in our local ing newspaper be a necessity. And, mines as to make the Pittsburg item finally, it is much the same kind fairly ridiculous. Anyhow, what has of labor that is performed in all things else resson must rule. The an executive board in Pittsburg to do churches, at light, heat and power plants, or in any other place of nacessary toil. Sentiment condemns Sun-It is time for the annual sweet girl day newspapers, and The Tribune does not print them. When this sentiment chifts its condemnation over to Mon-SCRANTON CANNOT boast of a flood, day newspapers, this journal will make but good citizens may continue to enthe same change and print a Sunday but not a Monday paper. We do not, in the first place, consciously break any A suggestion has been made that it law; and secondly, we defy no law. might perhaps be wise for the United When the majority fairly will a thing, States government to employ Tailor we accept it. That is our conception Dowe, of Germany, to manufacture a of good citizenship.

few bullst-proof jackets for American war ships as a solution of the armor CORDETT AND JACKSON should corduct their debate according to Queenbury's rules of order or else subside. THOSE DISTINGUISHED GRATERS, Colonel The latter is preferred.

> THE AMERICAN striker sacrifices | ublic sympathy the moment he resorts to

IN MANY respects Congressman Wil on resembles the pelican. His bill t very much depressed.

STHE Grover of Moosic, as their legislative candidate confers deserved distinction Coffee Cools.

The prevalence of colds at the season f the year when sneezing and coughng should be almost unknown has aroused much speculation as to the decisive, as such platforms should be. | causes of these disagreeable epidemics which make existence miserable during age sufferer philosophically terms the ummer cold an epidemic "that is going the rounds," and doses regularly with compounds of cure without giving a thought as to what might constitute cunce of prevention. A lumberthan was yesterday made in the goodman of this city who in years past has spent many winters in the logging camps gives his opinion that colds are brought on by lack of fresh air, exercise and sleep. The lumberman states that in the logging season he has exand undivided support and thus help isted for many a day on salt pork and slept awaetly on hemiock boughs when the thermometer ranged about zero MEANWHILE IT would be well to cast and the tempest howled about his cabin door. During the time anything of the nature of a cold was unknown,

Cold water enthusiasts advocate frequent bathing as a preventive for colds. The cold water sponge bath upon rising certainly is an aid toward but unless followed by THE QUIBBLE as to whether the sale exercise and fresh air is not the curewater has in some instances caused the death of the bather. Professional vo calists are usually the most fortunate seople in the world in the matter of olds and throat frouble. Their good health is undoubtedly produced by diet and breathing exercises necessary in training the voice and expanding the chest. There are hundreds of people about us who probably do not fill their lungs with air twelve times a year on an average; and yet they are at a loss to know why their organs are so susceptible to every epidemic. A sarcastic writer once re marked that many people died annually because they were too lazy to breathe This statement is undoubtedly true But many readers will probably still prefer to take medicine for the evils that might be banished by main strength. Although the afflicted may never be converted, still the weight o' opinion based upon experience, observ ation and common sense seems to be unanimous that good health can best be promoted by plenty of out door ex thorities free to direct their prosecut. ercise; regular hours of sleep and theing energies against those violators of absence of rich puddings, pie and cake from the daily bill of fare.

From the exchange list it is observed hat people throughout the country are njoying seasons of summer opera at popular prices, and it is evident that gaining ground each year. The exper ment of producing operas during the heated months at popular prices was first tried in western cities where the scheme met with favor at once and the sioneers reaped large profits from the venture. During the last two or three years many managers defying the law. They do not pretend have been successfully engaged in to limit their business transactions on summer opera ventur s. At the close the first day of the week to works of of the regular amusement season some charity or necessity; but instead ad- of the very best talent can be procured vertise their intention to do virtually at reduced saisties, as nearly all are what they please to do, and then, by beated term at work even at a low rate informing on themselves and settling of compensation, rather than depend the cost of a conviction, make of the upon their winter's earnings to penal clause of the present Sunday law expenses of the entire year. On this practically a license to cover the law's account managers are enabled to select the best soloists and chorus singers The sensible sentiment of this comfrom the army of the unemployed and the entertainments given by these community does not wish to be dogmatic. panies at popular prices are often auperior to those presented by high priced combinations during the regular dram-

atic season. Scranton has not been behind other cities this year in the matter of summer opera. The excellent company that has been secured for a season of several weeks at the Frothingham, will the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania ditions. If it is necessary to run street to remain at work upon a faithful discharge of their own duties. They are charge of their own duties. They are

industry. They are learning to realize things, provided valid excuses could patronage accorded, it is probable that the time of the original engagement will be extended.

> SOME PASSING THOUGHTS: It is much easier to play ball on the grand stand and in the newspapers than on the diamond.

> It is a remarkable fact that the most se-vere critics are generally unappreciated in a business way by the world at large. Cackle is sometimes more rapid than merit in elevating a man in a business way, but it has not the staying qualities. Smart boys who imagine that they know

more than pa usually find the old gentle man's signature indispensable in floating s Strawberries are just as healthy at 10 cents a box as at the season of the year when they will bring \$1 per quart, but the

JOURNALISTIC NOTES.

flavor is not near as allur ing

One of the neatest and most artistic expositions of a thriving city's business and industrial interests that we have seen comes from the presses of the Altoona Gazette. It comprises halftone illustra-tions of prominent Blair county citizens, leading commercial institutions and poin's of scenic interest, together with discriptive articles covering the entire field. The edition would reflect credit upon a publishing bouse thrice the age of the Gazette Printing company, and is a magnificent tribute to its enterprise.

The Wilkes-Barre Times has begun to print the regular afternoon service of the United Press. Other improvements are promised by the new management, whose greatest mistake thus far has been in permitting Edward A. Niven to retire from the editorship.

The first number of the new local even ing paper is expected to appear about June 20. There is talk of a new morning Democratic paper; but it appears to have reached no definite stage.

Neither Integrity Nor Patriotism-

Social Economist. As at present constituted, the Demo-cratic party appears to be losing all truly democratic characteristics. In the south it now represents medicevalism and mob-law; in the west, flat money, free sliver and populism; in the east, sium ignorance, political and social snobbery and English middle class economics. It seems to have neither economic principles, political integrity nor national patriotism.

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The Mugwump is almost extinct. A political movement that doesn't pay dividends cannot be made to flourish.

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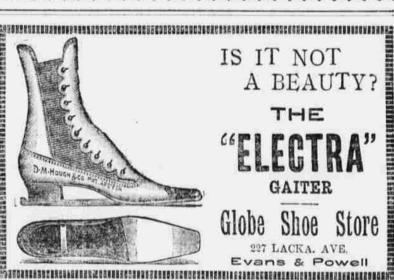
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